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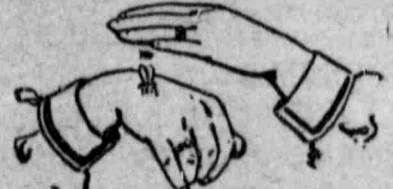
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Foley's Honey and Tar
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MALARIA AND
YELLOW JACK

(From N. Y. Herald, January 14, 1902.)
"The widow of Dr. Lazenby, who, in
the employ of the Government, went
to Cuba, was inoculated with Yellow
Fever through mosquito bites, and died,
applied to Congress for relief to-day."
The above tells of the sad culmination
of a series of experiments by the
Government, all of which proved conclusively
that the familiar mosquito is a
dangerous vehicle for carrying Malaria,
"Yellow Jack," and other malarial
fevers.



Those who are exposed to mosquito
or other malarial influences should take
warning. Iron is the fighting element
in the blood and provides nature with
sufficient resistance to ward off disease.
But if the blood is impure or impoverished,
or if there is weakness, it means
that the fighting qualities of the
blood have been lowered, and consequently
there is danger. If you would
escape, keep the blood pure and properly
nourished with

Dr. Harter's
Iron Tonic

It supplies the blood with iron in a
natural way. It is recognized everywhere
as the best blood purifier and tonic
in use, and it has been used for
half a century.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 1, 1901.
"I have used Dr. Harter's
Iron Tonic myself and in my
family for over twenty-five years, and
can heartily recommend it. I regard it
as particularly valuable to ward off malarial
and other fevers."
J. H. HAYES,
Land and Emigration Agent, Visco Line.
(10,000 guarantees that above testimonial is genuine.)

W. A. Roberts, Druggist,
PUNTA GORDA, FLA.



WHEN THE DOCTOR PRESCRIBES
he expects that his prescription will
be filled with

Pure Drugs.

Naturally he expects they will be
filled here. Our
Prescription Department
has become famous. The quality of
the drugs, the accuracy of the com-
pounding and the promptness in fill-
ing orders are points which have
earned for us the approbation of the
public.

Moderate Prices

H. M. HIGGINBOTHAM
The Punta Gorda Jeweler.

Makes a specialty of fine work. Watches,
Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles
and Eye Glasses.

Neatly and promptly repaired at
W. A. Roberts' Drug Store,

Punta Gorda, Fla.

For the Best,

Cool Drinks,
Confectioneries,

Ice Cream,
Fruits,

Cigars and Tobaccos,

GO TO J. B. COX'S.

Call and see the New Goods.

The China Store

ROBINSON & CO.,
Proprietors.

Has just received a varied and elegant assort-
ment of New Styles in

CHINA,
GLASSWARE
and NOTIONS,

and is offering the same
at the lowest prices.

Call and see the New Goods.

FENCE POSTS

THOUSANDS OF THEM

Delivered promptly anywhere wanted.
Special Prices on Car-Load
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BEACH SHELL

AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

J. H. VINING,
PUNTA GORDA, - FLORIDA.

SEE

Most Complete

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BEAUTIFUL

SIDEBOARDS

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Cheval Dressers

JUST IN.

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ROCKERS

In The State.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING.

A. C. FREEMAN,

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FURS AND SKINS WANTED.
I will pay the highest cash price
for coon, fox, opossum, polecat and
other skins. JAMES A. NEWSOME,
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Punta Gorda, Fla.

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Punta Gorda, - - - Florida.

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* Manufacturers of *

PURE ICE

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Distilled Water

* Daily Capacity *

25 TONS ICE.

SEASONED

Stove wood, House Blocks

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HEAVY HAULING A
SPECIALTY.

Soda Water and

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WHOLESALE DEALERS
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Fancy

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Oysters.

ORDERS
PROMPTLY
AND
CAREFULLY FILLED.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

NEW ORLEANS

MARKET

Again Open to the

Merchants of Punta

Gorda and Vicinity.

Shipments can now be made

from New Orleans via South-

ern Pacific Co. to Galveston,

Mallory line to Key West and

Schr. "Silver Spray" to Pun-

ta Gorda at the following

through rates:

Class— 1 2 3 4 5 6

Per 100 lbs. \$1.45 1.30 1.25 1.05 .90 .75

The Schr. "SILVER SPRAY" is now making

weekly trips, weather permitting. Punta Gorda

to Key West and return, making close connections

at Key West with all transp. station lines

touching at that point.

Shipments from Eastern points should be made

via Mallory line to Key West, marked care of

Schr. "SILVER SPRAY," to secure the cheap-

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For further information, address:

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PUNTA GORDA, FLA.

J. R. ELLIOTT

AGENTS FOR

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

BEST IN THE WORLD.

Bugle Calls...

By CAPTAIN DRAYLE

Copyright, 1901, by
A. S. Richardson

One day when Company B of the

Seventh was returning from a scout

after hostile Indians a boy of ten who

had been hiding in a dry ditch sudden-

ly leaped up before the horses. His

story was the familiar one. An emi-

grant camp had been beset by the hos-

tile Indians, a score of men, women

and children wiped out, and the boy

had escaped, he knew not how. The

soldiers claimed the orphan as their

own, and in a way Company B adopted

him.

For the first year or two it was

feared that relative might turn up or

that the colonel would send him away

to be adopted and cared for by civil-

ians, but these calamities did not hap-

pen. The boy gave his name as Stanley

Martin, and so the chaplain wrote it

down in making a record, but the sol-

diers called him Billy from the first

day to the last. He was a bright,

cheerful youngster by nature, and af-

ter time had blunted his grief so no

one would have spotted most kids,

but it made Billy none the worse.

He might have picked up profanity,

selfishness and braggadocio, but he

never did. He was encouraged to

smoke and chew, but he did not fall

into those bad habits. At the age of

twelve he was better educated than

some of the corporals, and at fourteen

the commissary took him on as a clerk.

How it was arranged does not mat-

ter, but a year later Billy became

Company B's bugler. He had been a

pupil until he could be taught nothing

more. His bugle calls were music to

the whole regiment, and let others

wind the horn as they might their

notes could deceive no one. And at

fifteen he was as fresh faced and hon-

est looking a lad as any father or

mother could have wished to call son.

There wasn't an officer in the regiment

who wouldn't have been glad to chip

in for a purse to send the boy to some

school in the states and give him a

show to make his way in civil life, but

Billy had determined on a soldier's

career and begged to be permitted to

stay with the Seventh.

Soon after his promotion the Indians,

who had somehow held on to them-

selves for four or five years, dug up

the hatchet and took to the warpath.

News reached Fort McPherson after

a bit that a band of them were raiding

down Snaky valley. There were but

two companies at the fort just then,

and they held themselves in readiness

to be ordered out at any moment. It

was six miles from the post over the

Company B had brought along a su-

perannary bugler. The captain nod-

ded to him. He dismounted, climbed

the big bowler which was a landmark

and from its crest sent the stirring

notes back across the valley to tell the

beleaguered ones that rescue was at

hand. Then as he touched the saddle

again the troop went thundering down

the eastern slope to fall upon the In-

dians red handed. It reached the valley,

it had found platoon front, the car-

tridges had been unslung, when up rose

200 warriors to bar its further pro-

gress and its retreat and drive it to

cover on the right. Ten saddles had

been dropped before cover was reached.

The Indians had set a trap, and the

troopers had galloped into it. For half

an hour the hostiles pressed the attack

so vigorously that it seemed as if the

troop must be wiped out, but the cool

and steady fire of the soldiers finally

cleared the foe away, and rifle and

carbine ceased their racket for a time.

As silence fell came the notes of Bil-

ly's bugle to tell his comrades that he

was still alive and knew of their near

presence. Again he was answered, but

the men shook their heads and cursed

and muttered. It was plain to them

that the boy and the Whartons were

beset in the ranchhouse by twenty to

one and just as plain that they were

helpless to aid them. The Indians had

simply fallen back to cover instead of

retreating. The troop was surrounded

and shut in, and to attempt to break

out of the circle meant a massacre.

Now began a fierce attack on the

ranchhouse that lasted for half an

hour. When the firing had died away,

Billy's bugle calls floated across the

level to tell his comrades that the fort

still held out, and they were answered

with wild cheers. Twice again before

the sun went down the Indians made

fierce attacks on the intrenched troo-

pers, to be driven back, and twice and

thrice they renewed the attacks on the

house. Again after the attack at 6

o'clock Billy's bugle calls were heard,

but three-quarters of an hour later the

troopers sprang up and exclaimed to

each other:

"Those are not Billy's notes! Some-

one else is sounding the call!"

"'Tis Wharton's daughter!" whis-

pered the old first sergeant.

"Our Billy has taught her to blow

the bugle. Comrades, our boy lies dead

or wounded."

Thirty minutes later, as the red rim

of the summer sun was sinking out of

sight, there came a last call from the

ranchhouse. It was from the lips of

the girl again. Just then silence fell

upon the valley, or the low and quav-

ering notes might not have reached the

ears of the troopers. The girl was

PLANT JAPANESE

SUGAR CANE

AND YOU CAN GROW RICH WITHOUT

WORK.

ALAMONTE SPRINGS, FLA.,

November 22, 1902.

I want the farmers and orange

growers who lost their groves which

were on high pine land, which land

has been abandoned in many in-

stances because it was believed that

there was no other crop that could be

successfully and profitably raised on it,

to know that there is a most valu-